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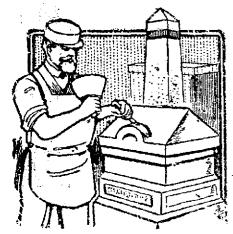
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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Fire Department Figures In A Little Comedy.

Poolball Season At The Academy Opers On The 20th.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspoondent,

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, Sept. 10. "About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a well known lady living on ine square thought she saw fire in the rear of her house. Accordingly she went to the door, where she perceived two college boys and told them to go post haste to the nearest fire alarm box, 45, and call out the department.

The firemen made a quick response and in about three minutes several pieces of apparatus were swarming around her house and the near neighborhood, and captains of companies were inquiring where the blaze was. No one knew, not even this lady or the two boys. But of course they did not, for they were not in sight. Some one said it was down Court street, so an unsuccessful journey was made as far as the next fire alarm box, at the house of Hook and Ladder No. 1. S. K. AMES' Bow street was then given a visit.
Then trips were made to the intermediate streets, but it was the same sad story. The firemen were perplexed, if they did not have the feeling of a little stronger adjective. The crowd, to the number of a thousand or more, who had collected from factory, store and loafing grounds were happy. They enjoyed the ludicrous actions of the fire fighters with the keenest amusement. Finally the order was given to go home.

Now, Chief Gooch, of the Exeter poo'clock. As he had five minutes to spare, and did not have to walk. he decided to do a little interviewing for a few bashful reporters. He found the lady in question, mentioned above, and got an invitation to come into the parlor. There he discovered that the lady was looking out of her back window when she saw a fire in a neighbor's barn as "big as a door." She had done what she had thought was right Now if the cause of this trouble must de made known let it de done quietly and with as few words as pos-

William Elliott, employed by Dr. William G. Perry, was burning out caterpiliar nests in the doctor's apple trees. Many people had lots of fun. but \$25 must be divided among them to pay for it. There is a certain moral that the lady and the two boys might take advantage of.

Phillips-Exeter opens her football season on Saturday, Sept. 20, with the New Hampshire college eleven. The college boys have already commenced training and the academy does not open until Sept. 17. This gives the college team a great advantage, but Exe ter has never experienced any difficul ty in winning this game.

The Misses Dora and Blanche Trefethen returned to Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday, after spending the summer with their parents.

Vester Fearus returned to Taunton, Mass., Tuesday, after an extended vacation passed in this vicinity.

Miss Hattie G. Gilmore returned to her studies at the Wellington Training school at Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday afternoon.

The guardianship of Miss Julia P. Constantine, which was heard in the probate court some time ago, has been revoked. This was the decision of ludge Thomas Leavitt, W. H. C. Folansby was her guardian.

Robinson Female seminary pened with a large attendance this

Attorney General Eastman and family have returned to Exeter from Licir summer home at Grantham.

KITTERY.

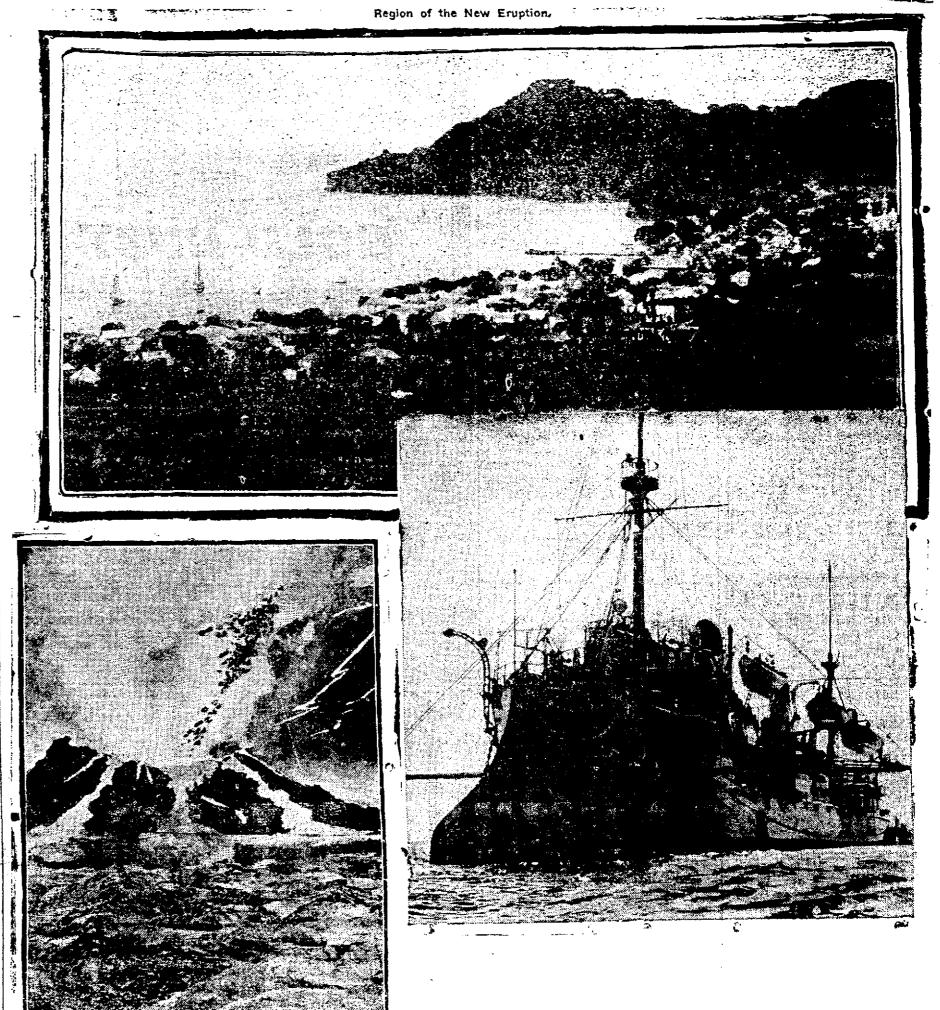
Kittery, Mc., Sept. 9. The annual meeting of the Kittery Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held at the home of Mrs. George Patch this (Wednesday) afterioon. Officers for the ensuing year day. will be elected and delegates to the state convention at Waterville will be

Miss Flossie Hayes of Boston is visiting relatives in town. A branch of the General Theological he established in the public library

Mrs. Fred A. Noyes and children of Spencer, Mass., are the guests of friends in this village.

The production of "The Old Maid's weeks' vacation at Jackson Hoyt's. Convention" in Wentworth hall on Friday evening is being anticipated ering who for several months was so Sea Breeze for the past week, has rewith considerable eagerness. A final sick at Dover, will be pleased to learn turned home. rehearsal was held Tuesday evening. I that she suffered no fil effects from

econd Methodist church, nomenclature have been made since here. that names be given to all the streets al conventions:



Again has the demon of Martinique's awful volcano made its dread presence feit. The whole world is horrifie d at the news of the second terrible disaster which follows so closely upon the never-tobe-forgotten tragedy of St. Pierre. The exact number of vic tims of the present catastrophe has no t yet been ascertained. The work of relief is now under way. The Frencheruisers Suchet and Tage are on the s cene of the catactysm to render all assistance possible to the panic stricken inhabitants. Meanwhile Mt. Pelee still equinously rears and further her- rors threaten.

in the outskirts of the village, some of which have been thus far neglected.

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., Sept. 9. O. L. Frishee and family of Portsmouth have closed their cottage, The Anchorage, on Tavistock Island and lard A. Brown. returned home,

ployed as a conductor on the P. K. & nesday afternoon. Y. this summer, left for Portland on | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges and Tuesday, and will soon resume his two sons of North Attleboro are visstudies at Bowdoin college. Mr. Per-titing her uncle, Enoch Coleman. kins has made many friends in this village, who regret his departure and

hope to see him again next season. The lower harbor presented a distinctly autumn-like aspect on Tuesday afternoon, beneath the lowering clouds and under the influence of the rising for the soldiers. winds. Many of the guests at the hotels enjoyed the spectacle from the

summer force of the P. K. & Y. have taken their departure. Representative-Elect Charles L. Fav-

our is receiving the congratulations disbanded and a football team is a of his friends on his victory of Mon-

NEWINGTON.

Newington, N. H., Scot. 9. Mrs. George Howe returned home library of Boston will probably soon on Monday after a visit in Newburyport with Mrs. Charles Hodgdon, Frank Bray of Portsmouth guests. passed Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill returned to Mancuester on Monday after enjoying a The many friends of Miss Lara Pick

The Epworth league prayer meeting being moved from Dover to the Nervwas held on Tuesday evening in the ine hespital at Roxhury, Mass., where it is hoped she will soon recover Many changes in Kittery street enough to be brought to her home

the P. K. & Y. rallway was built, and The democrats held a caucus on forenoon. names given to many once nameiess Saturday night and the following delethoroughfares. It is now proposed gates were elected to attend the sever- the 15th, to accommodate the guests

State-John Greenough, Wesley Badger: Congressman-Charles A. Badger, Everett Leavitt;

Councillor-Charles W. Coloman

Israel Neill: Senatorial-John J. Greenough, D. W. Badger; County-Frederick Pickering, Wil-

The Reapers circle will hold a bus-

Niles Perkins, who has been eminess meeting in the town hall on Wed-

NEW CASTLE. New Castle, Sept. 10,

The new pool table at Fort Constitution is affording much amusement Mrs. Bumpus who has been so-

Nearly all the men employed in the Chelsea, Mass. Eight recruits have reported

duty at Fort Constitution. The baseball team at the fort has possibility. The soldiers have excellent material that might be developed into a strong eleven. The town is still talking about the

recent society wedding. The wind last night did very little damage to the trees here. A number of the guests of the Sea Breeze left for their homes today, but the house still has its share of the late

The expressmen are kept busy these days hauling baggage to the rallroad station at Portsmouth. Mrs. G. H. O'Connor of Hartford, lonn, who has been sojourning at the

All the help at the Wentworth will cave today.

The orchestra at the Wentworth left

on the 10.57 train for Boston Tuesday A few hotels will keep open until l wishing to remain.

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round trip, including berth in an upper deck stateroom, each room having 5 borths. Private rooms may be had at a cost of \$1 or \$1.50 each, according to location and size. Tickets, staterooms journing at the Curtis for the past and all information on application to week, has returned to her home in Geo. F. Tilton, C. P. A., 214 Washington St., Boston, Telephone 2022 Main.

BACHELDER'S POSITION.

Concord, Sept. 9,-Hon, N. J. Bachelder of Andover, who is a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, made the following statement this afternoon when questioned as to his position on the liquor license question:

"This is not a question upon which a candidate for governor should undertake to formulate a policy, but is a question for the people to settle fo themselves. If elected, my action will be governed by the desire of the people as expressed by their representatives.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Commander C. G. Bowman has been ordered to report to the secretary of the treasury for duly as inspector in charge of the 6th lighthouse district. Commander C. S. Richman, retired, to the command of the Southery at Boston Sept. 15.

Lieut, Commander H. Morrell from a course of instruction at the Newport

War college to the New York navy

Lieut. Commander R. M. Doyle from the Boston navy yard and to the command of the Culgon, the 15th inst. Lieut, H. J. Ziegmeier from the Boston navy yard to the Culgoa as execu

tive officer. Lieut, E. W. Eberle from the Indiana to the New York navy yard as aid. Lieut, G. S. Lincoln from the bureau of steam engineering, navy depart-

ment, to the Culgon. Lieut, A. J. Hepburn from the Albatross to home and wait orders. Midshipman B. A. Long from the Olympia to the hospital at New York for treatment.

Sailmaker H. Hansen, retired, from the naval recruiting rendez**vous at** Chicago to home. Fred L. Fishback, private secre tary to Secretary of the Navy Moody,

has returned to Washington with his

family, from a stay of several weeks

at Cape May, N. J. Sailed, Sept. 10—Tug Piscataqua, barges P. N. Co. No. 12, P. N. Co. No. for Boston.

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STONE AT WORK.

Pennsylvania's Governor Try-

Consolts With Directors Of The Steel Corporation

Promises To Do What He Can To Effect Settlement.

New York, Sept. 9.—Governor Wiliam A. Stone of Pennsylvania who ame here today and made an effort to see what could be done toward settling the anthracite strike, returned o Harrisburg tonight, without apparonly having been able to accomplish settlement.

Rumors were affoat that the governor's visit had results, but George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan and company lenied tonight that there was any hange in the situation.

Before leaving Governor Stone gave out the following statement:

"Attorney General Elkin, Senator Flinn and myself have been in consultation for several hours today with P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, a director of the United States Steel company and associated with Mr. Morgan in many business interests. Mr. Widener is very anxious to see he strike settled, and today took up the matter with Mr. Morgan. We are loing what we can."

TRACKING CRIMINALS.

Murderer Fled 31,000 Miles, But Was Run Down.

There have been long pursuits of riminals, great in the distance travsled, the obstacles overcome and the persistence of pursuing officers, but tnat of Sergeant Wood, of the Natal, South Africa police, is doubtless a record-breaker. The man sought by Sergeant Wood was charged with embezzling large sums of money at Pietermaritzburg. He got away from South Africa, and went to New York. Although the detective had information as to where his quarry was hiding, yet he had first to visit London to obtain the necessary extradition papers. Then he hurried to America, and with the assistance of the United ates police ran down his man. By the time he had reached Maritzburg ne had been traveling hard for nearly three months and had covered nearly 1,000 miles.

One of the sternest chases of recent cars was after Loys Daurel, form rly sergeant in the Seventh United States Cavalry, Darrell enlisted as he beginning of the Spanish Ameri an war, and distinguished himself : Cuba. There he fell in love with a cetty Spanish girl and beggared himelf in buying finery for his sweet

ceart. To obtain more money, he obbed and mardered a communic in ross named Crouch. He then fled. A detective named lupuy was put open the numberer's track, and, findug a clew, started for New Orleans Ic was right in his surmise that Darell had gone there, but when he ar ived the bird had flown. He had left on a British mule transport for South Africa, Dupuy took train for New fork, fust bout for Southampton ushed by rail across Europe, caught boat of the German-East African ing, and finally arrived at Beira, is

Portuguese East Africa. There he waited, like a spider for a fy, and, just as Darrell was fancying Amicif safe from pursuit, he pouncee mon him. Later on the detective de malted the prisoner safely in Castle William Juli in New York. He has raveled in all filten miles, and spent 4,250 in the chase. One of the most astonishing crimi-

alls England ever produced was a and named Benzon, who began or rations in London, with two confedrates. He organized a series of windling or mamics in the city, while e himself, protonding to be an in adid, flyed in the createst hivery in he Isle of Wight. He posed as a great bilenthropist, was forement in chariable works, and went into the very net of society. Hy dint of british ettain officers of the law, he lives or some years on the proceeds of his windles, this one day the crash came the was arrested, centended, and not a ong term in Portamouth jail.

No sooner was he out than he was it his old tricks again. These coliniinted in Skitzerland, where he man most to gain the after tions of the familities of an Davietic office. Intough her be induced her tather cornst him with the favestment of ds entire capital some \$25,600. To bolted with the money. Chased to res Europe, a defective example. Eine a dregieti. To avoid so adai the victia womined not to properate it Beason could give up the money. The latter

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ed in prison in New York, he walked pstairs, chatting amiably to his jailer. Suddenly he made a spring and jumped clean over the banister. He

fied that night. The police never exhibit more re entless energy than in hunting down coiner. A coiner's crime is against overnment, and so the whole forces of the state are against him. The nited States suffers far more from oiners than England does and is proortionately keen to run down such Hastings was surprised in his workhousands of small silver coins, but all three heats. The summaries: e was too quick for his would-be aptors and escaped. No fewer than even secret service men were put on is track. The remarkable fact is that fastings never attempted to leave the

vas picked up wth a broken back and

hat a stranger was in the woods. aid himself in a thicket. Very early in he morning Hastings passed, carrying t hag of food. Ellfer tracked him to his refuge and saw that the forger was armed. He waited some distance clastings came out with a dark lantera ing place. At last he was satisfied and Mary G., chm......ds went back. So soon as Ellfer felt sure Jessie Wilkes, hm.......ds the man was asleep he crept up and Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:13½. and the handcuffs on him before recould awake. On the way to jail Hastugs told his captor that he had seen cet of him in a theatre.

THE LOST USE OF CLUBS.

Writing of Club Life in New York The Pilgrin for September, Araar Reed Kimball says:

Thooked at from the community tandard, it is greatly to be deployed hat owing to the great growth in lubs, caub membership is no longer distinction. It confers on a member uth or no social standing, and puts tion him little, if any, sense of repousibility. Twenty years ago the bituaries of a cortain New York milonate were largely devoted to the act that all his wealth could not buy itu admission into a certain coveted sub. Today such an incident would hardly worth a mention. Men. fo. be most part, do not know or care the belongs to the same club with semselves. A rather unusual examle of this was the public denunciaon of Mr. Hearst of the Journal by dram S. Hewitt during the Sychlow ormalism" outbreak that reliewed in assassination of President Mc onley, the two being fellow-members the Union club, If Mr. Hears' cere what Mr. Hewith represented on, then (extainly it was hop to Mr. -wift," if he cared for the repidation the Unlan club, to make the matter club is no. His indifference to this nect of it carries its own commena the superficiality of club life. Furestness and high purpose are a sich out of place in a club as would cardydaying in a church."

WORK ON WARSHIPS.

The naval bureau of construction un received a number of reports in cannot be the progress of the work on to war veysels now under construc on for the may. The big buttleship dame advanced two points damag Anand and new stands 94 per cent, or ompletion. She is expected to 1. empleted by the middle of October tal in readiness to take part in the og winder innesenvers in the Cheile can. The Missouri advanced 3 points a 74 per cents, and the Ohio a point o 62 per cent. Good garne were made u the work on the armore teemich is Colorado advancing, one point to post could tue Peno physical two and the West Virginia processing to be If per cent; the Maryland three points or 29 per court, the California two ands to 42 per cept, and the Septh In the protected conversations the deficer did not parte by a boat in adwhere the in the fact objects the high because of united longue libral to be a pe cold. The the Malegon spetched 441.

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Read the Herald.

Trot at Dover.

Dover, Sept. 9.-The fall meeting at Granite State park opened today with three good races, all of which were won in straight heats. In the 2:24 trot Nanita was the favorite, but Melton on and established a new record for himself of 2:1614. Hetty Green work affenders. Early in 1900 a man named the 2:16 pace without effort, while the 2:24 pace went to Frank M., although shop, from which he had issued many he was closely pushed by Dont F. in

2:34 class, trotting, purse \$500. 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Retty Green, bm, by Alcanner Ellic, bg......4 3 2:24 class, pacing, purse \$500. Frank M., bg by Governor

Decina Dean, brg......4 4 4 Grange, bh...... 6 6 ds Cascade, brg.....ds

LOST BILL DOUBLED ITSELF.

"That but-chasing game reminds me if a peculiar thing which happened to me when a boy," he began. "I was brought up on a farm in this state. and was one of those happy-go-lucky yennesters, always in trouble, and with a happy faculty of getting out of scraps. One day my father gave no a S bill to go down to the village and buy some things for the farm. Boy-like I fably continued: started off holding the bill by the cor ner and letting the wind flap it about my fingers. There came a sudden juff and the bill was tern from my grasp saw it fly over a bush and started off n hot pursuit. It meant recover that bill or get the worst licking that ever

HE NEEDED ASSISTANCE.

A NEW RECORD.

Melton Makes One For Himself in 2:2

(Cox)1 1

Time-2:1414, 2:1514, 2:16.

He was portly and prosperous, an alliterative state of affairs that seemed to give weight to his words. There ore, the little hand gathered in front of an un-town hotel, and which had watched with interest and laughed with mean delight at the man who chased his bat two blocks in one of those sudden gales, listened with re- a German entered the carriage and speciful attention to the portly manwho had laughed louder than the othe train had started, the foreigner, noticrs, and who led the way to the cafe

a country bay received. "Jumping over the fence, I saw the ces hope the ground in a ten-acce field, and nothing to check its prog-My, how I ran! Once or twice I nearly had it, when a fresh gust of wind would send it in another dite, then I chased the bill all around the field and finally, panding and exgrounded. I grasped it and fell to the

The portly man muttered something that sounded like "s'luck" and drained his glass. The others followed suit and waited mittently for the climax. "Gentlemen, it is hold to believe ong when I seeds out I my broath and poleed at the cause of my furious chase I tempd it was a \$10. hill that omehody else had leet. Nobody had concare enough to us that had become of the \$5 lots and

An elderly man with a cane and a jar was intercepted by Onlear News more on Taraday evening in the f was an angel. threat, and control to the paller and you credit for having wings, don't 1?a cent. She will be ligrached on You. The man war about its hould on 20th of this month. The destination of made by the Cheston to the dead and the and her world as hald be not beguing a fire month and hal been for the acquiring combos by the came, it is doubtine a he would they been able even by a fund of the

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She Got Her Money, and Got It, Too, the Way She Wanted It. "One day during the busy season, when every moment was precious," said a bank teller, "a woman presented her passbook and asked to have

her money, which amounted to \$600. "I always endeavor to save needless work, and, thinking that she intended the most untoward surroundings men making a payment to some one who would only redeposit the money, I asked her if she intended handing all cabin has outstripped the boy from the the money over to one person; if so a palace. The barefooted boy has outcheck marked 'good' would answer her purpose as well as the cash, besides gence. The plodder has outstripped the saving labor.

"Crushing me with one disdainful look, she replied:

"I wish the money. ten dollar bills. After spending some ent. fifteen anxious minutes in her efforts to count the money, all the while licking her tingers regularly, she handed it back to me, all mixed up, with the

"I wish to leave this with you again; I just wanted to see if it was all here."

The following year the operation was repeated, but I was ready for her. The next time I handed her six one hundred dollar bills. Much to my confusion and complete discomfiture, she | years." returned them, saying. 'I want those tens I left you.'

"She got them."—Philadelphia Times.

How the Ancients Moved Stone. An unfinished obelisk found in a quarry at Syene showed how the ancients separated these immense monoliths from the native rock. A greave marking the boundary of the stone contained a number of holes into which wooden wedges were firmly driven. The groove was then filled with water, and the swelled wedges cracked the forward upon rollers made from paim trees to a large timber raft on the edge of the Nile, where it remained until the next inundation floated the raft to the city where the obelisk was to be

set up. Thousands of hands then pushed it on rollers up an inclined plane to the front of the temple, where it was to stand. The pedestal had previously been placed in position, and a firm enuseway of sand covered with planks led to the top of it. Then by means of rollers, levers and ropes made of date palm the obelisk was gradually hoisted into an upright position. In no case finnny Michael, bg. 5 4 5 has an obelisk been found to be out of the true perpendicular.

White Men In Slavery.

Slavery is so connected in the popular mind with the dusky hue of the African that it seems hard to believe that only about 100 years ago white wen could be sold into slavery in New York. It arose through applying the and searched every bush near his hid- View View, rom....... 3 4 4 redemption idea to poor immigrants and obtained equally in all the conntries of the United Kingdom. A man in England, wishing to come to America, would go to the correspondent of some American house and for a certain sum of money sell himself for a period of from one to three years, as the case might be. Taking the money so raised, he would pay his passage and that of his family to this country. Immediately upon his arrival in New York his "time" would be put up at auction and himself sold to work for the stipulated period before he could be considered a free man. Many men who afterward rose to great prominence came to this country under these distressing conditions.

To Match His Match. An Englishman was in a smoking compartment of a city train a little while back, and at a certain station took his seat opposite him. When the ing the other's eigar, inquired if he

could give him one. The Englishman, astonished at the request, rejuctantly pulled out his case and saw with disgust the other select the best he could find and take a match from his pocket and light it. After taking a few puffs with evident cujoyment, the German, beaming at his companion through his spectacles, af-

"I yould not hat droubled you, but I had a match in mein boggit und I did not know vat to do mit it."-Chums.

A Severe Critic.

A self conscious and egotistical young clergyman was "supplying" the pulpit of a country church. After the ill dimeing merrily along about five service, says the New York Evening Post, he asked one of the deacons, t grizzled, plain spoken man, what he thought of "this morning's effort." "Waal," answered the old man slowly, "I'll tell ye; I'll tell ye in a kind o' parable, It reminded me of Sim Peck's fust deer hunt, when he was green. He follered the deer's tracks all right,

> Removing Temptation. Mother-Gracious! Stop that noise un there. Willie, didn't I tell you not to pull that cat's tail again?

but he follered 'em all day in the

wrong direction."

Chicago Tribune.

Willie-Lain't pullin' it, ma. Mother-You must be, or the cat wouldn't scream so. Willie-No. I ain't. I'm jest cuttin' its tail off short so I can't pull it any more.—Philadelphia Press,

No Real Grievance. Young Wife (with a pout)-So I am a "bird," am 1? You used to say I same of the executive groups and down the Young Husband-Well, I still give

> The first European city to reach the million in population was Rome (first century A. D); then came London (1801), then Paris (1851).

A WOMAN DEPOSITOR.

Make the Most of Your Cifts. Personality has done wonders with both heredity and environment. It has made moderate gifts accomplish marvelous things. Men with moderate gifts, by patient and persistent appliextion have put to shame the splendid-

ly equipped, who have indolently frittered away their patrimony. Our of bave found their way to the grandest achievements. The boy from the log stripped the boy of pumpered indulgenius. The tortoise has passed the hare. Whether a man be richly endowed or moderately endowed, his success will depend on the use he makes "The money was duly handed out in | of what God has given him.-Independ-

> Spoke From Experience. A man who tries to uphold all his statements, with the prop of personal experience is pretty sure, sooner or later, to find himself in difficulties.

"What kind of posts should you say I'd better have for my piazza?" asked a summer resident of the oracle of Bushville. "Cedarf:"

"No," was the anstant reply; "not less you want to pay for poor stuff. Git nine. Pine will last you a hundred

"Are you sure?" asked the summer

resident doubtfully. "Sure!" echoed the oracle. "I never state a thing without I can prove it. Fve tried 'em both. Tried 'em twice on my south porch, I tell you!"

Ways of the Statesmen. Many years ago, when England was engaged in foreign complications, the first lord of the admiralty sent Admiral Codrington a dispatch which was most peaceful as far as it appeared before the public. He told him not to take granite the whole length of the groove. his ships into action and so forth, but The detached block was then pushed in a corner he wrote this short private note, "Go it, Ned!" And Codrington went to Navarino and smashed up the

> Same Old Story. "Wonder why the grizzly bear isn't

Turkish fleet.

exhibiting himself today?" said the African lion gently. "He's laid up. The tortoise bit him,"

replied the lioness. "Well that's what he gets for fooling with a shell game."-Colorado Springs; Gazette.

Not Always Hard.

"Yes, he swindled us," said one of the victims, "and we considered him such a perfect gentleman; he had such a gentle, suave way about him," "Proving," remarked the other, "that

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firet soft."-Catholic Standard and

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> -The war maneuvers began today. Emperor William as umpire visited both sides. The foreign guests were threat. attached to the Reds, or the invading was on that side he was usually surin rich uniforms.

Corbin, Young and Wood, and their aides, were the new drab fatigue uniforms of the United States army. The emperor looked the American officers over closely, and told General Corbin that their uniforms were sensible and in good taste.

His majesty took General Young with him on a trip inside the lines of Cowboy Race From Deadwood To Omthe Blues, and his bearing toward the Americans was in every way most

GENERAL BERTI SURREADERS.

Colombian Rebels Score An Important Victory.

Panama, Sept. 9.—The surrender to the Colombian insurgents of the government general, Morales Berti and the troops under his command at Agua Duice, has now been confirmed.

General Berti, who has been besieged since July 28, only surrendered when his cause was hopeless. In acknowledgment of the surrender, the insurgent general. Herrera, declares to exercise supervision over the conthat he recognizes the abnegation of dition in which the horses would come General Berti and his men, whom he in, and as this would be impossible succeeding in dominating because of he asks you to say in his name that he the superiority of his forces, and the requests the race not to take place. quantity of munitions of war of all kinds at his disposition.

He promises to hold inviolate the lives and honor of his prisoners and he allows General Berti to retain his sword in recognition of his heroic de-

McCORMICK HAD MONEY.

And He Was Confident That He Could Care For Himself.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 9.—John A. Mc Vicars at the end of this week. Cormick, who appeared in police court tor drunkenness today, said he was a miner from Alaska, and that his home was in Vancouver, B. C. When searched at police court over

\$100 in Canadian money was found in his possession and a check on a Vancouver bank. When asked why he was so careless

as to carry so much money about he took off a miner's belt in which he had several thousand dollars, the total amount of which he refused to make nown to the police. He had also a valuable opal ring

set with rare diamonds. He claimed to be quite able to take are of himself and his money.

SHEEP CUT OFF.

Many of Them Will Be Destroyed In Forest Fires.

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 9.-Reports from timber fire districts state that sheepmen will be heavy losers. Many from timber fire districts state that or the bands have scattered and thousands of sheep are now in the midst of the burning timber country. Work in the Rambler mine has been suspended, and all hands have been sent to combat the fire.

> Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 9 .- Extensive forest fires are destroying a large amount of property in tids county. They have spread rapidly in a southerly direction, sweeping everything before them.

> > NEVER DID IT.

Hungarian Government Didn't Present Flag To New York Societies.

Vienna, Sept. 9.-An official note issued today announces that the Hungarian government disclaims any connection with the recent presentation traize, No. 2 Hanover street, of a Hungarian flag to the United Hungarian street and Raynes

The last residence, cor. New York.

The pointed out that the flag was provided by the National union, a pri-

vate society and that its cost was raised by public subscription. The flag is to be taken to Bridgeport. Conu., the headquarters of the Hungarian Sick Benevolent Societies Federation, which has been celebrat-

O'NEIL'S JEALOUSY.

ing its tenth anniversary,

It Causes Him To Committ Murder And Suicide.

day and his wife, Ida, was found dead in their apartments with two bullet wounds in her body. The tragedy tollowed a quarrel in which O'Neil accused his wife or hav-

ing been untaithful.

A WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE.

It Forces Her To Confess To Crime Of

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—A woman's conscience has compelled her to reveal the mystery in the death of Earl C. relief. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys. At one time I was with my kidneys. At one time I was believed to have school. Lukens was believed to have been accidentally drowned on the evening of Aug. 31.

> yacht Indian for a sail down the river. On the yacht's return it was an-nounced that Lukens had accidentally fallen overboard and drowned. His body was recovered two days later.

Mrs. Kate Jarreau, the young wife of a traveling man, has confessed to Coroner Richard that she pushed Lukens overboard.

Mrs. Jarresu said that she had been Frankfort-on-Order, Germany, Sept. 9 bantered by Lukens and had warned him that if he kept on she would throw him overboard. He had continned, and she had made good her

Mrs. Jarreau went on to say that she Russians, and when Emperor William had wished to tell the truth about the affair on the night of the drowning, but had been prevented by Hans Reig, a rounded by a group of foreign officers member of the party, who had warned everybody that in justice to her good The American visitors. Generals name they should all stick to the accident story.

Mrs. Jarreau is held by the police as

After she told her story a search was nade for Reig and it was discovered that he had left the city.

PRESIDENT DISAPPROVES.

aha Abandoned.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 9.-Presilent Roosevelt has put his stamp of lisapproval on the proposed cowboy race from Deadwood to Omaha and the contest has been abandoned.

In addition to the president's disapproval there have been received several protests from humane societies. The following is the telegram received from the chief executive's sec-

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 6. "Capt. Seth Bulloc. Deadwood, S. D. "Referring to the proposed horse race from Deadwood to Omaha, the president would not be willing to have it take place unless it were possible

(Signed) "George B. Corelyou,

TO START THIS WEEK.

General Sumner Will Begin Campaign Against Moros.

Manila Sept. 9.—The column of troops which Brig-Gen. Camuel S. Sumner (commanding the department of Mindanao) is to lead against the Macin Moros will probably leave camp

It will consist of portions of the eleventh and twenty-seventh infantry, two troops of the 15th cavalry and a mountain battery, about 1100 men in all.

Serious opposition is not expected by the military authorities. It is beieved the plan is to segregate the hostiles and friendlies and keep the latter neutrai.

It is expected that the Macin movement will be followed by an expedition against the Sultan of Bacolod, Negros Island, if he continues hostile.

HAYTIAN PORTS CLOSED. .

Provisional Government Issues Notifications.

Hamburg, Sept. 9 .- According to information received from the Haytian consulate here the provisional government of Hayti has closed the ports of Gonaives. Saint Mare and Port de Paix to foreign ships in consequence of the disturbed condition of the island.

Provisional President Boisrond Canal has issued instructions that bills of lading, manifests, etc., for these ports be not issued for the present.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday: National League.

Boston 7, Chicago 6; at Boston. All other games were prevented by rain.

American League.

Boston 2, Washington 3; at Boston. Other games scheduled were pre

Exihibition Game. Manchester 2, Haverbill 5; at Manchester.

ANOTHER OVATION,

Boer Generals Loudly Cheered By London Crowd.

London, Sept. 9 .-- The Boer gener als, Botha, DeWet and De La Rey, started for Holland, this afternoon, They were given the same hearty cheers by the crawds as have marked all the appearances of the generals in CHANCE TO SPECULATE

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WAS RETURNING HOME.

Pennsylvania Miner On Way To New

Hampshire Killed By Train.

an, 27 years of age, a miner returning

from the Pennsylvania coal regions

to his former home in New Hampshire

jumped from an incoming Eric coal

train in Jersey City at midnight and

fractured and his shoulder broken.

are believed to be fatal.

will consider the proposal.

Firemen's association.

shrouded in smoke.

activity.

At St. Francis hospital his injuries

GOING TO ENGLAND.

Fire Chief Hale Will Show Our Cous-

ins How We Put Out Fires.

Mr. Hale is president of the National

AWESOME SPECTACLE.

Volcano On Stromboli In Full Erup-

tion.

Rome, Sept. 9.—The voicano on

throwing up great columns of fire and

torrents of stones. The island is

Mount Vesuvius is showing signs of

LOOK OUT FOR FROSTS.

A FARMER'S FIND,

New Orleans, La., Sept. 9.-John

Moore, a farmer living near Hermans-

ville, Claiborne county, Miss., while

demolishing an ancient dwelling on

his farm, found a jug containing near

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feated, thus ensuring national peace.

ly \$4000 in \$20 gold pieces.

President Castro;

hidden during the civil war,

ever z-field. The batanist strolling over the hals and through the swamps over the fills and through the swamps realizes that this is practically the end of the flower year. As in the previous month, the flowers are very largely composite. The goldenfolds the asters and the sunflowers lend divid patches of color to the prospect. There are comparatively low new flowers to be sometime. However, there are several, the finding of which will be among the calen-

culiarly its own. So would we fain be

dar events of the year. Perchance t is that in the latter part of the month your wanderings may lead you to the ictreat of the most beautimi of all the fall blossoms, the fringed gentian. Its color is of the heaven's own hue and its delicate beauty is so clusive as to dety the most skilful brush of the artist. Who can forget the first introduction to these floral beauties of the tall meadows? Two other but less handsome consins, the stiff gentian and the closed gentian, also come this month. Damp places are made beautiful by the Jerusalem artichoke, commonly called the wild sunflower. whose bright, cheerful face seems ever smiling a greeting to the passer-by. it, when the cruiser Raleigh is reported Another of September's flower-folk ready to go into commission, by the robed in blue or violet is the smooth or blue aster found in dry soil and open woods. A familiar little friend will be given to the navy yard employe with whom almost every one is acwho comes nearest to the date upon quainted the white heath aster, somewhich the Raleigh actually goes into times called white rosemary or farewell summer, is found in dry soil ev-Should one or more persons name the erywhere. Not far distant you are sure

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The Raleigh will go into commission on

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same date, in either case, the prize will to find the wavy aster or small flea-

be awarded to the individual whose bane, with its thick, rough heart-guess is first received.

New York, Sept. 9.—Samuel P. Do- Diseases Which Afflict Some Of The

was struck by the locomotive of a west the percentage of afflicted crowned

bound freight train. His skull was heads being much greater than that

Kansas City, Sept. 9.—Geo. C. Hale, | manisfestations since his accession to

former fire chief of Kansas City has the throne of the Romanoffs. Not all

been invited by secretary of the Brit- the skill of the renowned mental spec-

ish fire brigade union to go to London lialists of Germany, Britain and France

next May and assist in reorganizing has succeeded in removing the ever-

the English fire fighting service. He present blighting malady of the Em-

the natural heir.

signs of insanity.

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the witch hazel also gladdens the eye

of the loiterer in September woodlands

and thickets.-Country Life in Ameri

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of any other group of individuals. Ex-

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Eward's and restricting ourselves to

chronic and incurable diseases, it is

found that almost every crowned ruler

a sufferer from some dangerous mal-

The Czar of Russia has been afflic-

ted with melancholy since his earliest

days, and his malady has increased

in Intensity and in the frequency of its

peror of all the Russias. It will not be

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forgotten that the present ruler of the Muscovite Empire owes his accession to the mental incapacity of his brother Germany's strenuous Kaiser leads an embittered life because of his paralyzed arm and incurable disease of

as brain. It will be remembered that the Emperor's father, Frederick, suc-Stromboli is in full eruption and is cumbed to cancer. Altonso, of Spain, is admitted to be stricken with scrotula, and it is confidently asserted that the youthful monarch has frequently exhibited

"Abdul the Dammed" has only infrequently spells of freedom from menancholia, and harrowing pen-pictures have been drawn of the abject condi-Washington, Sept. 9 .- The weather tion to which the "kingly malady" rebureau reports today show that tem- duces Turkey's despotic monarch.

peratures have fallen considerably The late King Milan, of Servia, was from the Rocky Mountains eastward the subject of off-recurring fits of mad through the central valley and the ness, and the King of Wurtemberg western lower lake region and are four | does not enjoy entire sanity. Bayaria's to eighteen degrees below the season-last ruler terminated a wretched exable average. Light frosts occurred listence a frenzled suicide, and that as far south as western Nebraska and country's present monarch suffers northwestern Iowa. Frost is predicted I from softening of the brain. for tonight in Ohio. Storm warnings

Hapsburgs, Roman, Bourbons and are displayed on the Atlantic coast (Guelphs have been scourged by the from Delaware breakwater t. East- dread diseases which have, to a pecul iar and striking degree, marked out royalty for their own, and the poisoned brood which ans flowed from their veins has cursed a dozen dynastics.

EGYPTA TONIGHT.

At last all is in readiness, for the long talked of Egypta. The rich, The money is thought to have been oriental costumes have been adjusted to the hundreds of local wearers who appear in the various scenes of the maginflicent spectacle, the gorgeous scenery, illustrative of all the pomp of Egypt at the time or its ancient glory New York, Sept. 9.—The consul is in place, the last orchestral regeneral of Venezuela has received hearsal has been held and all those me following undated cablegram from who have given so freely of their time in the preparation of the opera are "A florce battle was fought today at | confident of a most enjoyable per Finanquillo in which the revolution formance. The matinee will not begin ary army under Generals Luchulnano Friday afternoon till four o'clock to Mendosa and Riera was completely de | enable school children to attend. The evening performances will begin at eight o'clock,

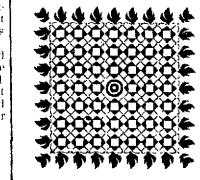


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The most that is generally known by the people of this country about Mindanao, the second in size of the Philippine islands, is that it is where the Moros tribesmen live and where the principal opposition to American rule is now centered. But an engineer of the transport Lawton, recently arrived at San Francisco from Manila, who claims to have passed many months in the interior of the great island, says that many Americans are prospecting there and preparing to take advantage of the immense possibilities that will follow the passing of adequate legislation in regard to land and mineral claims. He says excellent gold prospects have been found, and that rubber and gutta percha trees and valuable timber forests abound. Also that coal of which he shows specimens, exists in great quantity, and is superior in quality to the Japanese coal which is largely used along the eastern coast of Asia. He believes that the adoption of proper land and mineral laws would result in the immediate influx of thousands of enterprising Americans, who in a year would do more to develop the resources of the island and demonstrate its value than the Spanlards did in three hundred years, or time began. And no doubt he is correct in this, for if there is gold, coal, valuable timber and such things to ro ferocity nor Mohammedan fanaticism will suffice to keep the white man back once he is authorized by his government to go torward.

SNAP SHOTS.

There are still a few republicans left down in Maine.

If those South American belligerents keep on they may do some real fighting by and by.

J. Pierpont Morgan wouldn't be as big a man as he is if it were not for the newspapers.

Some democratic editors and orators are getting maniacal on the sub-

ject of the trusts. The foint maneuvers are over but

the question as to which side licked is as much a mystery as ever.

Abdul Hamid is a big man, but he is pretty well convinced that the American minister is a bigger one.

The next thing we hear, someone will be proposing Mr Devery as the democratic candidate for president.

The coal magnates should remember that the plain people have a right to protest against freezing to death.

Somehow the state of Nebrasla doesn't seem to be as proud of its distingulshed citizen, William J. Bryan, as it ought to be.

Years ago the sensational nove, had yellow covers, now it is bound in cloth, with gift ornamentations, and bears the imprint of reputable publisher.

of the Haytian revolutionists will not be regarded as an infringement of the Monroe doctrine. Foreign powers are very careful of the Monroe doctrine these days.

A YEAR OF PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT.

Mr. Roosevelt throughout his whole public life has been a shining mark for the wags and the cartoonists of the newspapers. He is usually quick in mind and body. He is energetic be yond the comprehension of most men who hold public office. He is incapable of idleness and impatient of slowness in getting his routine done. And he is found of adventure. He hunts (and he hunts big game), he rides (and he rides hard), he walks (and he walks fast), and he indulges in all manly sports. He boxes, he rows, he swims, he wrestles. Worse than allhe talks (and he talks right out). Buch a man in the glare of the publicty that beats on the White House provokes Sion. more gossip about his energy than a dozen obese Presidents. And he la sure to commit mistakes of speech scott & BOWNE, Chamists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y strength, in respectability, in leader-

and to violate many small convention But there is a difference between

energy-especially physical energyand rashness, and he has never been a rash man in publican action. He is by nature one of the most conservative executives that ever filled high office. For his mind is not imaginative office for constructive it works best in the nor constructive. It works best in the straight line or action. He does not naturally turn to the making of new policies. He is aptest at carrying out ones. His temperment is executive rather than creative. He is not likey to try new things. He travels faster than other men, but he keeps on welltraveled roads. Such a man brings Laic Political News Gathered Ch many things to pass, but he is not rash By nature he is conservative.

The whole people have now come to know him and to know him wel.: for he conceals nothing. He lives and works in the public view. It used to be said of President Harrson that when one saw him close at hand he seemed larger than he seemed at a distance and of President Cleveland that he was much more impressive at a dis Portsmouth's Interests; tance than he was close at hand. President Roosevelt is the same, near or seen far. Frank, fearless, energetic, a "sturdy gentleman" as President Eliot called him, and never rash.

To have won the genera, confidence by a year of routine work is much. But he has done more than this: he has keyed the Executive Department of the government to a higher pitch of energy than it has shown since it became the vast machine that it is. The army, the navy, the civil service have a new note of efficiency. Nor has the influence of his energetic temperament stopped there. It has been felt hroughout a large part of our political life. This is much to say about the influence of one man exerted for a single year through the routine of official work; but it is not too much to say of Mr. Roosevelt.-The World's Work.

A TYPICAL LABOR AGITATOR.

Consider the bridge-builders. Said to their agent, "What would happen if the Pencovd or Steelton bridgebuilders were aggrieved in Africa or

"The men would strike in New York," said he. There is union power reaching round the world. This agent has served the union for the last five years at ten dollars a day and expenses, not here alone, but abroad. Like other union officers he thinks union as you and I think the "shop" of our daily toil. He goes armed. He shuns no trouble.

I asked a member of his union about him.

"He's all right," came back. Why not? None of his men are out of work; their pay is four dollars and as much more as they can earn; their day is eight hours; they have a practical monopoly of their trade. The business agent has done it.

"I have heard it said," he remarked to me one evening, "that we fatten on the workingmen, the deluded workingthan the tribesmen have done since men. These boys, five years ago worked ten hours a day for two dollars and seventy-five cents. Each contributes half a cent a day to my salary; can they afford that from their dollar be had by going for them, neither Mo and a quarter added pay? Is the half a cent a bad investment?" and he walked quickly toward a meeting of his local union, to be stopped in the hall and on the stairs by seventeen whisperers-I counted-on urgent business. A successful politician could not be more beset.

ARMY ORDERS.

Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: First Lieut. Wm. N. H. Hughes, Jr., 13th Infantry, one month's extension, First Lieut. H. S. Hathaway, signal corps, two months. Capt. A. E. Williams, 3d Cavalry,two months'.

Capt. H. A. Sievert, 9th Cavalry, has been ordered to temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., pending the arrival of his regiment.

First Lieut, Frederick J. Herman, 9th Cavalry, has been ordered to duty

at Fort Robinson, Neb. Cadet Francis B. Upham, third class of the military academy of last year, has been turned back to join the present third class at once. This action was taken upon the recommendation

of the academic board. Leave for four months has been granted Chaplain James W. Hillman, leave for two months to Capt. Joseph T. Crabbs

The Flying Yankee passed through here on Tuesday evening with only one section and was ten minutes late, the first time for weeks.

SCROFULA.

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small glands under the skin, the retention of the Philippine Is Germany hopes that her punishment and these break out into the eral policy of conquest throughout the sores. Scott's Emulsion heals world President Roosevelt is dethese sores.

But there's more to the powers. The repeal of the tarin is particularly advised as a trust remedy. story. The loss of flesh and great weakness that comes! To a man up a tree, the United with Scrofula is a regular part States has been having a pretty hard time of it. According to Mr. Bryan we consumption of the lungs. prosperity," while Congressman Jack- Hampshire. It seems as it Portsmouth son, of Kansas, now states "that the might well be consulted before that For this as for the sores, republican prosperity is about over Scott's Emulsion is just the what the country really needs (in

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About In Washington.

The Spot.

Breezy Letter From The Special Correspondent Of The Herald.

The reports from officials who have recently returned from Alaska indicates that that country, generally thought of as a great frozen land, has a wonderful agricultural future, especially in connection with stock raising and growing hardy grains which yield how foolish the democrats thought our purchase of Alaska for \$7,200,000 to be. it was in fact the height of republican mining industry entirely, the timber the territory are worth annually more than the entire purchase price.

le speech the other day at Lewiston, the democracy for its hard luck in getting only criticism for its attack upon iff fosters the trusts." In the first place, he stated that there are thousands of corporations that are not fostered by the tariff, the biggest trust in the country, Standard Oil; leading them. Anthracite is a trust and there is no protection on that. Then go to free-trade England, he said, and you will find the country honeycombed with trusts, it has been since 1640. They are all over Europe and in countries that have never heard of tariff. But, continued Mr. Littlefield. strike off the tariff, and who goes to the wall first? Why, it is the weaker party, the individual competitor. The friends of Mr. Littlefield promise some interesting trust talk this fall from the Maine statesman.

Some prominent republican politicians who have been examining the recently issued democratic text book consider that it is an almost equally god republican campaign book.

Six million dollars, the income from the sale of western public lands in the West, under the recent act of conof this money is causing no little interest in the West. The government any other man would do. engineers are investigating different pitial works which it is recognized must serve as an object lesson of national irrigation. Of course each state is anxious to have this work done career. within its borders, and the consequence is that every time a government engineer lands at any town and will select their site, and this usually stating such to he the fact. The adit is claimed that the national benefits which will be shown to arise will astonish the people of the East.

The democratic campaign text book is out. From now on the thunder of the democratic orators may be heard

throughout the land. The book gives much attention to imperialism and to the trusts, but strangely omits to say anything about bree Silver. Two recent editorials from the Commoner, printed near the back of the book, seem to be about the only evidence of the existence, not to say leadership, of Mr. Wm. J. Bry-

A litter attack is made upon the late President McKinley through his Philpine policy, in which President Scrofula may be described as noney, in which President Roosevelt is also included. The campaign book melodramatically charges that the intention of the republican It is consumption of the that the intention of the republican scribed as defending and glorifying the bloody colonization of old-world Monday.

of the disease—the same as in have been having only "temporary for the championship of southern New order to give employment to the large-real large fine times of the Flesh and strength are Cleveland Wilson low tariff regime of to five hits. The Beancaters won the

The poor old democratic party! Poor in every sense and the least important of these is money. The bril-Scrofulous children improve than record which the country has penniless in everything worth having. In virile principles, in convictions, in definite purpose, in progression, in

ship, and in prospects the party is absolutely bankrupt. The only thing left is its "glorious past." And the only part of that past which can be pointed to as "giorious" is that which is so far back in the shadow of vanished years that nothing can be remembered about

The statistics of the year and the century furnish some important inunderstand just how the democratic statute miles an hour. Her best recup the figures to their own advantage. In the first place the figures all indimade under an almost continuous republican rule.

Scold," the Kansas City Journal pokes a good deal of fun at Mr. Bryan, and at the same time makes some statements which will be difficult rendering for the democratic campaigners. The Journal states that Mr. Bryan uses a column of valuable space in the Commoner, charging democrats throughout the country to "arraign" the republican party for its record on the Philippines war, for its record on finance. for its record on trusts, for its record in making appropriations, for its record in the management of the army and the navy, for its record, indeed, on every public question. The arraignment, too, is to be based largely on the immense crops. It will be remembered fact that during the last twenty years the republican party has been "drifting from its ancient moorings." It is remarkable how Mr. Bryan, like other folly and extravagance. Leaving out the distinguished democrats, appears to now love the republican party as it agriculture and fishery resources of was anciently moored. One comes almost to the belief that these statesmen would have been republicans in those days before the drifting process Congressman Littlefield made a lit. commenced. However, the Journal declares that "Uncle Joe" Cannon in a speech in the house of representastudying carefully. They are not sure, tives, summed up the situation in pieces.—Chicago Record-Herald. after all, that this is such a good year much more concise and pungent form for "tariff reform." After ridiculing than does Mr. Bryan in his charge, when the former said in answer to a long-winded democratic speech "The the American army, he commented on platform suggested by my distinthe democrat statement that the "tar- guished colleague is "Still we Scold."

> How does this Bryanite utterance of 1856 sound now, in these later days? "If McKinley and the republican party are successful and put in power for the next four years, wages will be decreased. Hard times will come upon us and over the land. The price of wheat will come down and the price of gold will go up. Mortgages on our farms will be foreclosed by the money ienders. Shops and factories will be closed. We will export no goods and we will import from foreign lands the goods which we use. Thus will ruin, want, and misery be with us." GUY E. MITCHELL.

A BEAUTIFUL PLAY.

The fact that a priest represents the leading character in The Parish Priest lends interest to it, as it is a character that few playwrights will atempt to deal with. In most plays where the priest forms one of the characters, he is the counsellor, and last two years, lies in the Treasury always the quieter of disturbances. available for the construction by the rushing in with uplifted hands and government of irrigation works in the asserting his clerical authority. Famer Whalen does nothing of the sort, gress. The question of the application except in the second act, where he parts the two brothers in a fight, as

Mr. Sully for whom the part was dam sites upon which to construct the created, is pleased with it, and says that he will play it for many years t come, as he knows and feels the confidence that it will enjoy a prosperous

"The tendency of the times." said, "are becoming more for moral plays and refined dramas and while starts to look over a reservoir site, the we are at present engaged in educapeople of the section immediately ting the people to accept a drama of build high hopes that the government this sort, our efforts are bound to be a success. The Parish Priest contains expands into a press despatch or two all that is beautiful and moral in life. It is a simple story that appeals to all. ministration at Washington feels the It is one that after seeing and leaving responsibility of the undertaking and the theatre, one reflects over. It is can be relied upon to see that the also so different from anything ever first example of Federal irrigation is before written. Then again, it is an carefully and successfully carried out. American play, and while the priest is the leading character, yet there is no religion in it, and therefore it is acceptable to all classes and denominations. One passage that I think a very strong one is The Priest forgives, the man does not. That shows two distinct characters in one, the priest's forgiv eness being sought for a wrong done to his ward, and he cheerfully gives it in that capacity, but as a man, having the future hapiness of the child at heart, he must resent the wrong."

ON THE DIAMOND.

Providence is forging ahead in the Eastern league. Boston's chances for the American

league pennant are improving. One or two good games may be played in this city before the end of

the season. The saseball season is rapidly drawing to a close, and football will soon take its place.

The Woonsocket Gymns, with Dike Varney in the box, defeated the Nashua New England league team on Pitcher Gokey, Nashua's pet twirler,

has joined the Worcester Eastern league team, and won his first game on Monday. The Newmarkets and the Exeter Clippers are to play a series of games

championship is given away. Frank Morrissey, late with the Manchester New England league cham-

calamityites) is to have some of the pions, pitched for the Chicago Nationals on Monday, and held Boston down game, but it took the best work of Vic Willis to do it. The score was two to

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LAIGHTON BROTHERS.



ROMANCE OF INVENTION. Stevens and His T Rail and Cunard's

from New York to Liverpool before the advent of the ocean steamer. In those days the passage took two months, and Stevens passed many an hour, jackknife in one hand and a piece of wood in the other, brooding over a problem that had often worried him-how to run a railroad without Saturdays only 10.05 p. m. and 11.05 a friend recommended Dr. David Ken- , stone stringers for tracks. He wanted additional. For Cable Road only "520 neety's Favorite Remedy and it cured Lim. to get an iron rail that would "hold" and would take the place of the thin strips fastened to the chair of the roadbed. Just before he reached England his whittling revealed to him the solution of his problem, and that solution took the form of a T rail with a broad base that could be applied direct to a solid wood support. That T rail is still in use on all railways of the world.

ticed as a lad to a Scotch shipbuilder, is said to have amused himself in whittling the hulls of vessels. Occasionally he would fit one of these with masts, sails and rigging complete. Tired of familiar types, he would experiment with new ships, and one of tion of his muster, because it would not maintain its upright position in the water. Experiments were made to ballast it in order to give it the proper trim. The clipper-like shape and graceful long lines of the model promised great speed. Such is said to be the origin of the standard model of the Cunard and later ocean greyhounds.-Chicago News.

Old Age and Appetite.

An English scientist deprecates increased eating as a means of keeping up the strength of those who are advancing in years and particularly objects to the repeated and general use of concentrated forms of animal nourishment for the aged. Overnourishment in old age is ant to lead to pains and aches due to the impairment of excretion, and a long protracted course of overfeeding will end in an attack of gout. Even artificial teeth are not to be considered an unmixed blessing, for by a provision of nature the teeth begin to decay and become useless just when the system begins to thrive without much animal food of coarse fiber. Indigestion, says the scientist, is mostly not a disease, but an admonition. "It is the language of the stomach and is mostly an unknown tongue to those who are addressed." It means that the individual has not yet found his appropriate diet. "There is no food whatever which is wholesome in itself. That food is wholesome which is so to the individual."

It appears that an old farmer near Houghton owned a large pile of small stones, with which he wished to fill a ditch, but he had already got about as much work out of his boys as they were willing to do, especially as it was nearing the hour for a ball game. The old man was bound to have the stones moved, anyhow, and so, pretending to Maye discovered a nest of snakes in the ditch, began stoning the place where the snakes were alleged to be. The boys, who a few minutes before were fast as he could grab them, and the pile was soon in the ditch. There are two morals to this story-first, when you set about killing a snake throwing stones is a gladsome occupation; second, in selecting a father be careful not to choose a liar.—Detroit Tribune.

An American girl, pretty and bright, had been spending some time in Leam-

The afternoon before her departure be returned. She took the volumes, out attraction.

can girls are!" he said. "Now, I suppose if you were at home, walking on Fifth avenue, you would never be seen with a fellow lugging all these books." "Certainly not," she quickly and archly answered. "If I were in America, the gentleman would be carrying them."

An Autograph Request.

Embassadors receive many queer requests in the course of their official duties. Here is one that was sent to Mr. White by a western woman, who inclosed pieces of linen, when he was minister to Germany many years ago: "We are going to give a fair in our church, and I am making an autograph quilt. I want you to get me the autographs of the emperor and empress, the crown prince and Bishurck, and tell them to be very careful not to write too near the edge of the squares, as a seam has to be allowed for putting them together."

An Awful Jolt.

Miss Cutting-I think you will become quite a distinguished man if you live long enough.

Softleigh-Thanks awfully, doncher know. By the way, what do you-aw

Calling the Roll. "Was it an entertaining affair?"

"Very. First a man got up and sang Are There Any More at Home Like You?' and then a lady arose and recited 'We Are Seven.' "-Detroit Free

A ladybird can travel 20,000,000,000 times its own length in an hour. In that time a moth can only travel fifty times its own length.

WIRE ABBREVIATION.

Japapese Wives.

the same valuable connocty.

the consceneres.

Thet Sait In the Ocean.

when the earth was in its first youth

and before there was any land show-

ter. At this time the water was grad-

steam, and the salts were slowly un-

dergoing the change from gases into

solids. Then came the appearance of

land and, later on, rivers, which grad-

ually washed down more and more

salts, while at the bottom of the ocean i

present it is estimated there are in the

salt, and the most astonishing thing

water would not drop one single inch.

Limited the Edition.

The late king of Prussia once sent to

an mid-de-camp, Colonel Malachowsky,

who was brave, but poor, a small port-

folio, bound like a book, in which were

deposited 500 crowns. Some time after-

ward he met the officer and said to

"Ah! Well, how did you like the new

"Excessively, sire," replied the colo-

I expect the second volume with impa-

eer's birthday arrived he presented him

respect to the first, but with these

"This book is complete in two vol-

Hancock's Presence of Mind.

A reminiscence of the battle of Get-

tysbury illustrates the strict attention

to business of the professional soldier

under the most distracting circum-

When General Hancock was wound-

found and extracted the missile. The

seeing it and insisted upon sending for

admonitions against exciting himself.

When the aid appeared, the general

"Go straight to General Meade and

ammunition. I have been wounded

A Costly Precedent,

bachelors returned from a trip to the

Pacific coast with a Chinaman as valet,

having been induced to engage him

by San Francisco friends, who said

that orientals make admirable serv-

ants. One morning the Chinaman found

a half dollar on the floor and was told

by his employer to keep it for his hon-

missed a searfpin and inquired of the

it on le floor, an' me kept it for my

The Careful Grocer.

don't like to have their butter slopped

on to a scale that, for all they know,

has never been washed. And, besides,

there's a good profit in buying paper

Not So Disinterested as Appeared.

Biggs-I had no idea old Graspit was

Diggs-Oh, Graspit's all right. He

owns the house the poor widow lives

work which I sent to you?"

words engraved upon it:

him:

tleuce."

stances.

called out to him:

delphia Times.

with a tempenny nail!"

ing at all or any animal life in the wa-

The ocean was once merely brackish

The Jupanese woman does not blacken her teeth under my mistaken idea. Pime Saving Code That is Used by that it makes her ethicance, she does it to make I reelf martinetice. Her-

Telegraph Operators. From the beginning of practical tehusbare is say seed to know her had begraphy there has been a constant efue. If had a hat he do not her. He ; fort to increase the capacity of wires, makes no procession for her, and she so us to do the greatest amount of has no downy in in her named. But of business in the least possible time divorced wona'n in Japan nearly al. After duplicate, tripherte madruphways marries again. She truigs noths onte and yet further mereass in caposing but a gentle and obedient slave, ity a code system of abbreviation was and takes nothing mway with her ben estarted which has grown until a single letter stands for several words, and The reason why lower class women i two or three letters mean an entire receive have consideration from their sentence.

husbanids than their mip or class sisch. If a telegraph operator wants to say ters is that they are capable of earning ["supreme court of the United States," their own livings, which Japanese la he does not send twenty-nine letters, ognized that a lower class women diffly chicks off use of use. There is a vorces ther hashould if she is not satisfy saving of about 80 per cent in time by fied, a those which never happens in using the first letter of each word. If the more select circles unless the wone | "it is understood" is to be transputed. an isom helress, when the husband is the initial letters are not exclusively of as little consideration as a lady. It i used, but it goes "i x u." Here "x" is only when she has no brothers that stands for "is," as it does in "it is be a Japanese won in may expect money lieved," which goes "i x b." from her parents. If they have only a | If "out of the" is to be sent by wire, for dust."-New York Tribune.

daughter to leave their money to, the seven of the letters are saved, for the son-in-law; has to take her name-and three words are carried by the one letter "k." Then "f" means "of the."; You could not guess in a year what "k a w" means to a telegraph opera for, for the letters are used not because and not salt, as it is now. This was they are initials, but because they are an unusual combination. They signify "adjourned sine die."

A telegraph operator knows of no good reason for using fourteen letters when he wants to say "Constantiually cooling from its original state of nople," so he makes it "c p."-New York Herald.

It Was Revised. "Have you a revised copy of the New Testament in the library, Miss Reid? itself chemical action was constantly asked the young man who was mak

adding; more brine to the waters. At | ing an evening call. "No. Mr. Slow," she replied, "I re world's oceans 7,000,000 cubic miles of | set to say we haven't." "What's a revised copy?" asked Bob-

aboutsit is that if all the salt could be | by, who had been permitted to sit up takemout in a moment the level of the later than usual. "You are rather young yet, Bobby, to understand such matters," said his sister kindly. "A revised copy means that certain changes have been made in the Bible which were considered neces-

> bed-there's a good boy." The young man could scarcely con ceal his admiration.

> sary to a better understanding of the

text. Now you had better run off to

"Well, if that's what it is," said Bob by, "our family Bible is revised, 'cause na changed it the other day. He nel. "I read it with such interest that scratched out the date of your birth and made it three years later. He told ma something about you and Mr. Slow The King smiled, and when the offi- and said that it wouldn't do any harm nohow, and if Mr. Slow wanted to look with another portfolio, similar in every at it it might do a deal of good."

Presently the young man went away. and a family consultation was held. It resulted in Bobby passing a sleepless night.

Indian Bendsmen.

Nowhere is to be found a more pompous or a more awe inspiring person than the headsman, who plays in India the role which the official hangman plays in a European city,

His deadly work he performs with ed, he was carried to the rear, where great skill, and in his bearing there is the surgeons cut away his clothing and a certain dignity which is never seen in a European hangman. Morcover, general became much interested on while in Europe the populace regards a hangman with a feeling which is an aid-de-camp, in spite of the medical | partly contempt and partly horror, the people of India respect and fear the public executioner and never seem to think that he has lowered himself in the social scale by accepting the office tell him the enemy is running short of | of headsman.

On festive occasions and when arrayed in his robes of office the executioner is decidedly a picturesque figure and altogether different from the som-One of Philadelphia's rich young ber and grim hangman of Europe.

The Disease Did Not Fit.

The doctor had paid a visit to Mr. Cassidy, and after his departure Mrs. Cassidy's friends in the tenement stepped in to hear the verdict.

"Well," said Mrs. Cassidy, smoothing down her apron with an air of esty. Some days later the bachelor modest triumph, "the docther says Moike seems to be having an attackt valet as to its whereabouts. "Me flound | of plural pneumonia, but Oi says to him, Oi says, Doether, you know well that honesty," was the explanation .- Phila- | Morke is a shmall little man,' Oi says. 'and ain't you exaggerating a bit, for, to my thinking, single is all there'd be room in him for,' Ol says. But whin "John," said a butter dealer, "always | he went off his wurrd was unchanged, put in a couple of sheets of paper when \ so it's plural pneumonia Molke has by you weigh. Customers will think you his telling, and sure it's a grand, large next and clearly in your business. They | disease for so shmall a man as him,"

One Tunnel Less.

In traveling from Luzerne to Chiasso, on the St. Gothard line, the train at a halfpenny per pound and selling passes through seventy-nine tunnels. Now, how many tunnels does it pass through from Chiasso to Luzerne?

"Seventy-nine, of course," will be the natural answer. But this is not so, as on its return trip it only goes through culating a petition yesterday for the seventy-eight tunnels. This is because at one point of the road, near Faldo, the tracks are separated, one of them passing through a small tunnel, but the other being laid on ground made from material excavated from the tunnel.

A Leading Question.

"Mother," remarked 'the beautiful girl, "I think Harry must be going to propose to me." "Why so, my daughter?" queried

the old lady, laying down her spectacles, while her face beamed like the moon in its fourteenth night. "Well, he asked me this evening if

wasn't tired of living with such a trionic record. I was nearly killed incomperie as you and dad,"-Ex-^l Change,

Her Valld Exense. "She has just refused a man worth

"Is it possible? Any rational explanation of her act?"

"Oh, yes. She had just accepted another man worth a million."-Brooklyn Life.

THE BITERS BITTEN.

Victims of a Trick of Which They Were the Originators. "There were two smart Alecks on

my car nec long ago," says a Philadelphia car conductor, "and their game was to scare people into thinking that they were just recovering from smallpox. The, talked loudly about it for the benefit of the other passengers. and the more nervous ones, especially the women, began to grow apprehensive. 'Yes,' said one, my case was a pretty had one, the doctors said." 'So was nime,' replied the other fellow. 'It seems good to get out of the Municipat has lind, doesn't it? That's what in does, said the first one. Sitting ment to them was a man who had been then out it is a thoroughly is this receiver six answer his purpose. He shall be to long it all in At this point he leaned ever and said, Sav. when did you fellows get out? "Only vesterday," loudly remarked one of the kidders. 'Is that so" exclaimed the man. 'So did 1. What ward were you in? Well, suy, these fellows jumped off the car as though it had been struck by lightning, and you couldn't see their beels

. His Agention. "Hello, Tad! Where you been?" "On a Alestion." "Where?"

"Oh, mostly on the water." "On the lake?" "None. On the river." "What river?"

"Nope. Boating." "Have a good time?" "Yep." "What part of the river?"

"Oh, down below Hepry." "Steamboat?" "Nope."

"Houseboat?" "Nope."

Tribune.

"Hinois."

"Fishing?"

"Skiff?" "Nope."

"Sailboat?" "Nope." "Gee! What kind o' boat was it?"

"Ferryboat. Got an uncle that runs one down there, and he let me ride on it all I wanted to. What are you so darned inquisitive about?" - Chicago

Conscientions.



Landlady-What's that? This month you want to remain again in debt for your rent? That's what you said last Lodger-Well, didn't I keep my

Helping Papa Along.

during the scomer" "The usual brittle affairs, I suppose." "Well, not exactly. Papa's going to hold each of them to his plighted word, one after another, and I guess he'll make a pretty good thing out of it.

The Auckening. Beryl-Yes, when Jack married her he thought she was an angel, but it wasn't long before he found out his

Sibyl-Disappointed?

Beryl-1 should say not. He found she was a good cook.-Baltimore Her-

tired doin' nethm' dat I can't do nothin' eise."--Philadelphia Record.

The Real Thing in Education.

Firentiert Hall of Clark university savn; "Pors and girls need slang It's good for them Let them use it. Slung ands the boy or girl of from fourteen to nincteen years of age to acquire fluency."] As, theese the cultured layout;

Cut out the brainy talk And he wins in a walk, Get on to education; You Road It in a bunch-

If you're like old Columbus And follow up your hunch.

This lot of grammar dope? Oh pass him up! He s nutty! What as kids need is rope, We're next to all the gabble, Is when the teacher orders A birst class string of talk,

That gazabo, that Euclid. He robs against my nerves With all bly cazale dazzle On Relling on to curves. And history" Say, fellows, it joins no up a lot To read how some old has been Was Johans on the spot.

Six this sinns education Will cop our all the trade; Well page around our language A la Professor Ade

The coming school commencement Will be extremely fly, With hot stuff amoulages Almut the googno eye.

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Clipper Ship Model.

Robert Livingston Stevens sailed

The elder Cunard, who was apprenhese it was that attracted the atten-

The Crafty Farmer.

weary and listless, were now all life and animation. Each threw stones as

A Difference.

ington, England. she suddenly remembered that several books from the public library should sallied forth and presently encountered r young Englishman whose acquaintance, though brief, had not been with-

"Really, now, how queer you Ameri-

-think I will be distinguished foh? Miss Cutting - Longevity. - Chicago

a philanthropist until I saw him cirpurpose of raising money to enable a poor widow to pay her rent.

in.-Chleago News.

Washington Star.

timore World.

it for 18 pence."-London Standard.

Unappréciated Lavishness. "Whenebber a man gibs me a whole lot o' advice," said Uncle Eben, "I ean't help s'picionin' dat if his opin-

ions was so valuable he'd be busy

somewha' else countin' money."-

Egging Him On. Actor-I have a war as well as a hisonce by the bursting of a shell.

Manager-Who threw the egg?-Bal-

One Way of Judging. "You can't judge a man by the clothes he wears." "No, but you can by those his wife

wears."-St. Louis Republic.

a million!

"Yes; I was engaged fourteen times

He said last summer that it paid to be a damaged affection lawyer when a man had such a clever daughter to

drum up business."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mistake.

Weary, "Don't you ever get tired doing nothing?" asked the housekeeper. "Lady," replied the tramp, "I git so

This were goven as it coppered,

Who was the duck that figured But when we're due to balk

Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

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Full Moon, Sept. 17th, In. 22m, evening, F. Last Quarter, Sept. 28th, 11h, 22m, morning V. New Moon, Oct. 1st, Jh. 9m., evening, W. First Quarter, Oct. 9th, Jh. 21m., evening, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday, except rain in Maine and extreme south- Boston today. eastern portions, cooler except in eastern Mainer high south winds shitting to west. Thursday fair with rising temperature.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tonight, Egypta. Hi Henry's on the way. Great day for the P. A. C's. The Appledore closes today.

Women's fall hats will be large. Blue fringed gentians are in bloom. No more baseball here, probably. It didn't turn out to be the equin-

There will be no policemen's outing this year. September has had her first bad fit

of weeping. Sulloway keeps capturing caucuses

almost everywhere. The Ministers' association will soon

resume its sessions. Miss Moon was all muffled up in her gossamer last night.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street

The season at York Harbor had rather a hot finish, after all. This is pay day for the mechanics

and laborers at the navy yard. Clever local talent makes a bid fo public praise at Music hall tonight.

Newspaper advertising is the most nutritious food for a growing business "If you please, sir, I would like to exchange a real Panama hat for a ton of coal.'

New curbing is being laid in front of E. T. Cotton's residence on Isling

Good luck usually comes to the ad vertiser who inserts a good ad in a good medium.

played at The Weirs on Tuesday, with is considerably over \$1500. the Dover band. Every year sees the number of

guests at the Wentworth limited only by the size of the hotel,

The departure of so many of the summer people gives our streets a strangely deserted appearance.

The strong wind of Tuesday even ing broke a large number of limbs from the trees in Market square.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body-makes him fit for the battle of life

The 3:47 train from Portland was one hour and thirty minutes late this morning on account of heavy travel on the Maine Central.

Rye this forenoon, where a sick guest laged four months and eighteen days. from the Fairagut house was removed to the North Hampton depot.

"What's that' A ton of coal? Do you think we are going out to borrow stock to supply son? If we had a whole ton of coal 3s d ourn. It our

A number of web known young men of the North end serenaded a young lady whose home is in the vicinity or

morning. Every family should have its house hold medicine chest, and the first bot tie in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Nature's remedy for Coughs and olds.

The tracks of the Consord branch of the Boston and Maine railroad are getting rults from the loss of the many coal trains which used to go rumbling over them

The monogram fad has reached Portsmouth and some of the prettiest girls are going about with the initial letters of their last names embroidered on their sleeves, and other parts of then cothing.

The searchy of young men at the shore resorts this summer has been that Bredbault went to bed with his very marked. The young ladies have traveled together and have managed to thoroughly enjoy themserves by giving goose partics.

Never is time more proclous that when some member of the family is attacked by colle, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The doctor is distant but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is near all danger is soon ended.

Frank P. Newman, formerly conductor of a freight between this on, and Manchester and well known among railroad men here, is candidate for representative on the democratic other in ward ten. Manchester.

Newspaper Editor - Somehow other I am unable to see any sense in this thing

Poet -Oh, I beg your pardon' made a mistake and handed you a peem intended for a magazine

Joseph H. Gardiner and George A. Mudge attended the twenty sixth an nual session of the Grand lodge at Central park, on Tuesday, as dele erson of this city.

gates from Sagamore lodge of this

Democratic state convention today

at Concord.

ing the winter? Warm days and nights are needed to ipen the grapes. The electric wiring at the North hurch has been completed.

Shall we have any basket ball dur-

The roadway in Langdon street has been treated to a new layer of gravel. A new crosswalk is being laid at the junction of Islington and Pearl streets. The Hampton Beach Casino is closed and Manager Fuller went to

Christian Shore will have two trols ley cars this coming winter which will

run 'way around the loop. The retail coal dealer has to stand a

arge share of abuse just now for things that are not his fault. J. Will Rogers is taking a respite from his duties at Duncan's shoe store

and is visiting in New York. Betonica was never so good as he is this year and Idolita surprised all turn followers by the way he raced at Hart-

The change in the running time of way will probably be made on September läth.

Monday and sportsmen are getting guns and dogs in readiness for an active campaign. Quite a number of Portsmouth peo-

ple are at the Laconia fair today. A special train went up from Dover this morning and will return late this

Civil service examinations will be held in Concord on October 21 for the positions of topographical draftsman. departmental service, and assistant engineer, geological survey. It is rather late in the year for roses

to blush, but the rich-hued Jacqueminots which Rev. C. leV. Brine brought into the Herald office this morning, to lend their fragrance and charm to the establishment, cannot easily be sur passed in beauty. They blossomed on the grounds of the Christ church rec-

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Maggie Miller, With Load of Lumber. Grounds on Clark's Island.

The lumber laden schooner Maggie Miller, St. John's for Salem, in trying to get under way in the lower harbor this morning, was driven ashore on Clark's Island. The tide was ebbing at the time and the tug Mitchell Davis had quite a hard pull before the vessel could be pulled off the rocks.

BURNED FLAT.

A Disastrous Fire in Kittery This Morning.

Early this morning, the barn of William Gerry on the Rogers road in Kittery caught fire in some unknown manner and so quickly did the flames spread that that building and the house were both burned flat. Most of Several members of the Naval band the furniture was saved, but the loss written in the place of Fogg's name

OBITUARY.

Gladys L. Trefethen.

Gladys L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Austin S. Trefethen, died at the nome of her parents on Gates street. this morning, aged ten months.

Sarah S. B. Davis.

Mrs Sarah S. B. Davis died at her iome on Ladd street Tuesday evening. after a long illness, aged sixty eight years and five months.

Hazel Thereau. Hazel Thereau died at the home of The police ambulance was taken to ther parents on Dupray court, Tuesday,

INSPECTED THE ROAD.

Supt. W. T. Perkins, General Manager Frank A. Bair, Chief Engineer Bissell and Roadmaster G. L. R. French, of the Boston and Maine railroad, arrived at North Hampton on a special train Tuesday afternoon and from the depot, at a very arty hom this there were taken in a special trolley car on a trip of inspection of the Ports. month street railway. A careful examination was made of the rolling stock and fixtures. The party were accompanied by Assistant Superinten lent Arthur F. Howard of the local road. The visiting officials, went to Boston on the evening train.

POLICE COURT.

Another assault case was aired be ore Judge Emery in police court this morning, the offender this time being a Notwegian named Otto Anderson who assaulted a fellow countryman namedRobert Bredbandt. It seems that the trouble all grew out of the fact boots on. The court gave the respondent a suspended sentence James McLennon pleaded guilty to

frunkenness and was given a six months' suspended sentence. James O'Brien, a sallor, also re ceived a suspended sentence for frunkenness

FREEBURN-BROWNELL.

Card have been received in this ity announcing the marriage in Boston on Sept. 2 of Miss Etta E. Brow. nell tormerly of this city and Thomas liwin Freeburn, of Ware, Mass The couple will make their home in Ware.

OBSEQUIES.

The luneral of Mrs. Caroline G Locle was held at her late home in itye this atternoon at two o'clock. Rev M. Mills officiated. Interment was Kuights of Honor of New Hampshire | in the family lot, by Undertaker Nick

THE CITY FARM.

Paper suits are now with the moth A Little Bird Warbles Something About It In a Correspondent's Ear.

> The following is from the Portsmouth correspondent of Foster's Dem-

Apparently authentic sources yield he information that at the meeting of the city councils on Thursday of this week an interesting question, which has lain dormant for a new weeks, is to be revived and possibly settled When Mayor Pender entered into his Juties as chief magistrate of the city in his inaugural message he advocatde doing away with the city farm. shortly after this message was delivered a considerable antagonism arose between his honor and the councils, so that neither body was willing to meet the other in joint convention for choosing a successor to Superintendent Shannon, whom it was the mayor's wish to oust. Finally another wedge was brought to bear and the overseers of the poor favoring the removal of the inmates of the city farm rom here to Brentwood, the aldermen voted nearly unanimously in favor of the scheme. So the farm was left without inmates, but the superintendent's salary went on just the same. although he had and has had to date the cars on the Portsmouth street rail. | nothing at all to do. The big buildings have lain idle ever since this action and not even a suggestion has been made as to their disposition with the The fall shooting season opens on single exception of one, which appeared in an out of town morning paper recommending that they be used as a sort of overflow for the public schools of the city. Whether or not truant and refractory pupils were to suffer confinement in the insane ward, was not told. Now it is said that Dr. S. F. A. Pickering, formerly of Newpresent a bill in relation to this matington, councilman from ward two.wil. ter on Thursday evening, the purport of which is being kept a close secret. It is for various reasons improbable that the bill relates to the removal of the present superintendent, for it seemslikely that such a suggestion would meet with distavor.

MAY CHANGE RESULT.

Resount Assured in York County On Account of Alleged "Defective Bal-

York county is an assured fact, and it a courage very like that of the same move will result in the election of Ed- were bound to win that game one way ward H. Emery of Sanford, instead of or the other, and you ok the "other." the re-election of Sheriff Newell T. We acknowledge we don't know how Fogg, as at first announced, says a to play the game according to Ports-Sanford despatch.

The returns first given out from

many towns have been corrected, and

now Fogg's majority is placed at 172 baseball, such as is governed by the smallest majority ever given a league rules, we would be only too sheriff in York county. Mr. Emery was seen at his home make it more interesting, we will play and he said that he had been called to the same team that represented Portsattend a meeting of the county cam- mouth last Saturday on the Dover

hat the chairman, Dr. C. M. Sleeper of South Berwick, would demand a re-The committee had learned that in Alfred six votes had been thrown out which were evidently intended for Emery. The voters in each instance, in preference to using a sticker, had

omitted the words "of Sanford." In Sanford a large number of such votes were counted, and it is claimed that they should be. It was also learned that Waterboro and many other towns had thrown out

such ballots as defective. In some

towns Emery lost more than twenty from that cause alone. There are twenty-seven towns and cities in the county and a very small gain from each would wipe out Fogg's

The estimate that in the county five hundred ballots were decided detective and thrown out, and that 95 per cent, if them were intended for Emery and 90 per cent, for Judge Cram, candidate for county attorney, is considered

SCHOOL CLOCK GONE.

Plains School Building Broken Into and Articles Carried Away.

Sometime during the summer vacation the little one story brick school house situated on the eastern side of the Portsmouth Plains was broker into by burgiars and the school room ransacked. The school clock and many other useful articles are among the missing. Supt. Morrison reported the affair to the police on Tuesday and Marshal Entwistle and Officer Shannon visited the premises, but could get no case of the missing prop-

NOTICE.

To the Republicans of Ward One,

Portsmouth, N. H. You are hereby requested to meet in cancus at the ward room in said ward on Wednesday, September 10, 1902, at had past seven o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes:

To elect four delegates to the next republican state convention; four delegates to the next republican congressional convention for the first congressional district; four delegates to the next republican county convention for Rockingham county; four delegates to the next republican senatoria; convention for district 24 and four delegates to the next republican councilor convention for the first councilor dis-

Also to choose a ward committee; to convention to revise the constitution. a moderator, three selectmen, a ward clerk, three registrars of voters, and two inspectors of elections By order of the republican ward

ommittee of Ward One. SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman. FREEMAN R. GARRETT, Secretary

NEW ORDERS.

Monday for all workmen engaged on trip of inspection over the road.

jobs connected with the Detroit or the haleigh to work ten hours a day hereafter, including Sunday, until the two ships are ready to go into commission.

WANTS ANOTHER GAME.

Manager of Newmarkets Tells People of Dover All About That Defeat

Harry W. Haines, manager of the Newmarket baseball team, has evidently been losing a lot of sleep since his players were so decisively wal-loped here last Saturday, for now he comes out in Foster's Democrat with long challenge to another game. Why Mr. Haines should send his "spief" to a Dover daily, and not to a Portsmouth paper, is something of a puzzle, unless he was afraid the Portsmouth team would see it. Here is the "defi" which Mr. Haines has promulgated (to the eople of Dover): Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 8, 1902.

Foster's Democrat, Dover, N. H.: On Saturday last the Newmarket team went to Portsmouth to play the team at that place. Portsmouth was represented by as good a team as we have met this season and, in justice to the players, before we go farther in this letter, we would say they played a clean game throughout. Our instructions were, as usual, to play base ball as it is known, defined and governed by league rules. We were unaware that at Portsmouth they had adopted rules and regulations unknown on a ball field, such as would have shaken Nick Young's theory to its foundation. And the enforcer and interpreter of those rules, that man Lyons, "he who had played ball before we were born," yes, he must have played long before we were born. probably a member of Old Noah's team, for his new rules and interpretations of the old were something marvelous. The game was played (?) at the "Plains," a ground that to a stranger seemed to have suffered a Mt. Pelee eruption and later to have been sown down and staked with electric road poles by Loveli of railroad fame. Roads criss-crossed it in such a complex way that it made one think of a Chinese puzzle. As regards the grounds we could have sympathized with the management had he only kept the crowd back, but he did not; in stead like hungry wolves, they flocked over the base lines, filled up the left and right gardens, snarling and growl-A recount of the votes for sheriff in ing, and gaining courage in numbers. s considered not unlikely that such a ravenous animal. Portsmouth, you mouth rules, but should the managemen of that team desire to play what

paign committee at Biddeford, and grounds for \$50 a side and the gate receipts. Trusting you will publish the above nm Yours truly,
HARRY W. HAINES, Manager.

To

the public knows and understands as

happy to accommodate them.

IT WAS ROUGH.

ne name of Edward H. Emery, but Yacht Narrowly Escaped Going Ashore Tuesday Afternoon.

> It was very rough outside Tuesday afternoon and night, and at the Isles of Shoals the seas broke with such force on the shores of the islands, that pleasant sojourn at Lilac cottage on the Appledore stage was towed in by the steamer Merryconeag.

The little steamer Sam Adams came in, in the afternoon and was forced mouth of the harbor on account of the day.

neavy sea. A yacht which had anchored off Fort Point, dragged her anchor, and was in in this city as the guest of his brother, imminent danger of going ashore, when the Merryconeag, on her way back to the Shoals, observed the yacht's predicament, and gave her a line and a tow to a place of safety. The Merryconeag did not continue her Foss' beach. Mr. Green will return to his studies at Harvard the twenty-

SULLOWAY AGAIN WINS.

Captures Both The Manchester Caucuses Tuesday Evening.

Caucuses were held on Tuesday ev. | yard. ening by the republicans of Manchester in wards six and ten of that city, and in both instances the congressional delegates were pledged for Cyrus Sulloway. Ward six was carried by Mr. Sulloway with a vote of 250 to 105 for Dr. Greene, and the vote in ward ten was Sulloway 201, Greene

MEMBERSHIP FULL.

Waiting List Established By Portsmouth Athletic Club.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club held on Tuesday evening, tour new members were admitted. The announcement was made that the membership list was now full and a waiting list was established.

The committee reported everything favorable for the celebration of the club's seventeenth anniversary today.

NOT OPENED YET,

It was expected, from statements made by officials of the road, that the nominate two representatives to the new trolley line between this city and General court, two delegates to the Exeter would be opened to the public today. Up to two o'clock this afternoon, however, no car had been sightled at this end of the line. The road has practically been completed for several weeks. The power house at Stratham is in running order and here are said to be plenty of cars on hand, but there is an aggravating hitch somewhere. For three weeks residents along the line have been calling incessantly that it be plut in operation. The railroad commission-Orders were issued at the yard on ers have not yet made their formal

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Commor



They Need Another Man For the Nets. Where Can They Find Him?

PERSONALS.

John Hart is in Boston today. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcy are in

Miss Pearl Raitt was in Boston on

Tuesday. Miss Emma Raitt was in Boston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Pryor is visiting in Boston today. John W. Williams is in North Ber-

wick today. Mrs. John P. Moat is passing the day in Boston. Colonel A. F. Howard was in Con-

cord Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Gray is visiting in Boston for a few days.

C. A. Lucy has gone to work for

Payne and Waiker. Miss Mary Garland of Vaughan street is in Boston today. Miss Gerturde Moran leaves today

Harry Ridge is in North Berwick today, attending the races. J. Winslow Peirce returns to his studies at Dartmouth college tomor-

for a short visit in Boston.

der was in Exeter Tuesday on busi-stepped into the breach at the right Harry Robinson has returned from

employed. 'Col. True L. Norris is in Concord to day, where he will attend the democratic state convention this evening.

wood avenue are passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Newbury- of their series of games with the New-7) Frank Kent leaves today for New

J. Howard Dodge and wife of Maple-

employment with the Eastern Shipbuilding company. Dr. Byron F. Staples and a party of friends have just concluded a very

the Eliot bank of the Piscataqua. Mr. and Mrs. William Powers of Maplewood, Mass., who have been visiting Miss Katherine P. Johnson of to ahandon the return trip at the Elwyn road, return to their home to-

Crosby R. Young, of Lamoine, Me.,

who has been passing several weeks Harry C. Young, returned home to-Louis Green of the Harvard Law school is the guest of the family of W. Scott Smith at their cottage at

fourth of this month. AT THE NAVY YARD.

Registration is quite brisk. A chapel is to be fitted up on the

The construction and repair force commenced to work ten hours today. E. L. Chaney of the general store expects to be able to return to work on October 1. C. R. Wasgatt, clerk in equipment,

Rock and, Me. A board of officers has been ordered on the dry dock machinery and will meet here next week.

is visiting his brother, Dr. Wasgatt, in

Chief Electrician T. F. Flanagan of the yard is on a trip to the General Electric company's plant in New York.

HI HENRY COMING.

tractions of the times is Hi Henry's Lunch and ret a good cup of hot coffee, aggregation, which will appear at the Research cold tunch. jef, if opera house on Thursday, 18th. Six comedians, headed by Clark, will furnish fun, assisted by the singing comedians, Corrigan and Dove. Twelve vocalists, including J. P. More George Hassell and J. Gilmoure, will sing new songs and hits, and a palatist watch cleaned and repaired by an experi new first part setting will lend enchantment to the scene. Ten vaudeville acts are advertised in the ollo.,

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING.

Behind Assistant Marshal Hurley and the Navål hand, over a hundred memhers of the Portsmouth Athletic club marched from the club house this noon, through, Market, Pleasant State. Middle and Congress streets to the square and there boarded special cars for Jenness beach, where they are hav ing their annual outing this afternoon

The house fly is still with us, an there's mucilage on his feet.

GET TOGETHER, BOYS.

It is Time To Begin Preparations For The Football Season.

The football season is rapidly appreaching, and it behooves the local mithusiasts to get to work at once if Portsmouth is to have creditable representation on the gridiron this fall.

There are any number of good players in the city and a team can easily be put on the field fully capable of upholding Portsmouth's enviable reputation. For many years a football team has been sent out from this city, and we have come to look forward with each recurring autumn to good sport on the gridiron. Thanksgiving day would not be Thanksgiving day in Portsmouth without a football game.

For the past two years, the local teams have not borne the name of the city, but the Unity club and the Maolewoods deserve great credit for keeping the sport alive, and for the clever work done by their respective This year, however, it is hoped that

ve may have a city team, one which will play under the name of Ports mouth and the captain and manager of which will be chosen by the votes of City Solicitor Charles H. Batchel all the players of the city. The clubs sime, but the time has now come for all e players in the city to join hands Mortpelier, Vt., where he has been and work for the athletic supremacy of Portsmouth itself.

THEY WANTED IRA.

The Exeter Clippers attempted to secure Ira Newick for the first market basebah team today, but Ports mouth's clever twirler was unable to London, Conn., where he has secured accept the offer of the Clipper management.

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